

Fromm Denounces Today's U.S. Computerized Society

By BILL HURSMANN
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Denouncing today's computerized society and warning Americans of the possible outcomes that a culture dominated by machines and machine-thinking could produce, Erich Fromm, noted author and psychologist, voiced his support for Eugene McCarthy as a possible solution to this "megamachine" society.

Fromm, speaking before a standing room only crowd in Morris Dailey Auditorium yesterday, said that we are now engaged in a second industrial revolution, "a revolution in which not only technology takes the place of living work, but when human thought is substituted by the thoughts of the machine, the computer."

This is in contrast, Fromm indicated, to the 19th century when "people had great hopes that they would be liberated by machines, and that this would open the path to a great new life which would be truly human." Now that we have reached this stage, Fromm expressed concern since "planning and thinking is being done by the computer, and many people think this is fine."

TODAY'S SOCIETY

Today's society is like a "megamachine," the author of "The Art of Loving," told the capacity audience. "A group of humans act as if it were a machine — in the same orderly fashion."

In our society, everyone "is programmed by the same principles," Fromm said, and they are new principles.

"There is a new principle of values — one ought to do something because it is possible to do it, at least from a technical standpoint," the psychologist pointed out.

Another new principle that our society, run by the computer, has adopted is the "loss of importance of ideas." Fromm said, "Our younger generation has lost connection with living ideas of this civilization . . . it is a sad comment that our educational system has spoiled the interest and thirst of all relevant ideas to the extent where people aren't interested anymore."

MCCARTHY VICTORY

Fromm said that a McCarthy victory would "eliminate the dangers of the megamachine." He said that he feels "Sen. McCarthy has become the symbol for all sections of America" who realize the despair of the situation of the megamachine.

"If elected, McCarthy would

open up a new chance, a new option for life in America," Fromm said. "He would end the war and make our economy one that serves man and not one that is served by man."

Fromm said he was convinced that the nomination of Sen. McCarthy "means, literally speaking, the life and death of the United States, and at the same time, the world."

Fromm reflected that there are two possible outcomes of a mega-

machine culture: "increase of self-deception, and an enormous increase in violence and destructiveness."

"We must make the economic and social changes to avoid violence," he said, and McCarthy will make these changes. "Another human reason for destructiveness is a result of boredom. If one can't enjoy life, he will want to destroy it," McCarthy, according to Fromm, may be able to help solve this.



—Photo by Wayne Nicholls

ERICH FROMM, author of "The Art of Loving" and many other books, spoke to a capacity crowd in Morris Dailey Auditorium yesterday. Fromm, a 68-year-old psychologist, was campaigning for Sen. Eugene McCarthy. His visit was sponsored by SJS' Youth for McCarthy.

Prof Taken to Hospital; Heart Attack Suspected

Dr. Ted Benedict, associate professor of speech, was hospitalized after suffering chest pains as he returned to his office yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Benedict's admittance at Doctors' Hospital was listed as a precautionary measure by the SJS Health Office. His condition was listed as good.

At the hospital, he was admitted to the intensive care unit. Hospital officials explained all suspected coronary cases are handled in this manner.

It was explained further that until testing is completed, Dr. Benedict's diagnosis will not be known. Dr. Benedict was taken to the hospital at approximately 2:30 p.m.

Three Ask 'Life' Refund

As of press time yesterday, two Black students and one White student had demanded and received refunds for their copies of Sparta Life magazine.

Refunds were given because of objections from the United Black Students for Action (UBSA) concerning two articles, "Gittin' It Together" and "Beyond Stereotype," which appear in the current issue of Sparta Life. UBSA is concerned with the articles' authorship, content, and their effect on the SJS Black community.

The refund period ended at 5 p.m. yesterday.

Sparta Life has extended its sales period. A booth will be open today from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., in front of the bookstore. There will also be a booth across the street from the Music Hall on Seventh Street, Monday through Wednesday, from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

"We only had one booth open today, but sales have increased," said Ben Hilverda, advertising director of Sparta Life.

All copies of the magazine sold henceforth will contain a pink insert reading: "The last paragraph of the article 'Gittin' It Together' which appears in this issue over the names of Toinette Egan and S. Younge has been blacked out in response to objections by Miss Younge. She did not write it and it misrepresents her point of view."

Pres. Clark Will Field Questions

SJS President Robert D. Clark will be the principal speaker at today's "Questions and Answers" presentation which will be held at 12:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. The session, sponsored by Tau Delta Phi, men's honorary fraternity, is designed to give the student body an opportunity to question President Clark.

Dr. Clark will give a brief opening statement. Following his remarks, students are invited to ask questions from a microphone on the floor, according to Fred Morse, Grand Magistrate of Tau Delta Phi.

"Questions and Answers" is designed to prevent a breakthrough between students, faculty and administrators. Morse reports that students are limited to one question but they may say "what is on their mind."

Spartan Football

Network To Televis SJS-Stanford Clash

By BILL GALSTAN
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The September 23 football game between Stanford and SJS will be televised at the Farm on a regional ABC broadcast — the first regional telecast of an SJS athletic event.

Athletic director Dr. Robert Bronzan made the announcement yesterday to the Athletic Advisory Board. He said that SJS stands to net between \$55,000 and \$100,000 from the network for the broadcast.

The selection of SJS by the ABC network represents a major victory for Dr. Bronzan, who has been trying to get televised coverage of SJS games for some time.

But the anticipated money drew one immediate question: where will it go once it arrives?

Dr. Bronzan said there is "no precedent" for directing the funds. He noted that technically all gate receipts from SJS games belongs to the ASB.

The athletic director hinted that he would like to see a high percentage of the money directed to the Athletic Department. "I wouldn't plant my feet firmly in cement and say that no one else can have the money," Bronzan said, "But I wouldn't say 'Okay, let's let loose of it,' either."

He said there are many ways the Athletic Department could use the money: enlargement of the

stadium, construction of bleachers at the new all-weather track, construction of a new pool to replace the present one, "the worst in Santa Clara County," or bolstering the meager grants-in-aid to athletes.

Newly elected ASB President Dick Miner cautioned that Student Council should decide where the money is directed. "Our budget is at its lowest ebb in years. I'm very concerned about giving the Athletic Department every possible advantage that we can," Miner said.

He reiterated, however, that council has to think about all its programs, not just intercollegiate athletics, and that the elected student representatives should make the decision of how to spend the money.

Dr. Bronzan agreed that it would not be wise to make any hasty decisions about where the money should go. He noted that some of the money could perhaps help furnish some of the new rooms of the Student Union.

But he stressed that "No actual plan has been finalized. It's easy to feel newly-rich. I think the best thing to do is wait awhile and talk this out — we're apt not to make the best judgment if we act too hurriedly."

Miner agreed that caution was the best step.

The Athletic Advisory Board also heard a report that the Athletic Department is considering hiring one or two Black coaches. Dr. Bronzan said that Ancil Kean, assistant chancellor for the state colleges, had sent a memo stressing the need for colleges to hire more minority coaches.

Bronzan also reported that the Student Union Committee — made up of three Black and three White students, formed at the beginning of the semester — has worked well. Selection of new members will be made soon, he said.

Free Dance

The SJS Spring Rock Dance, free to ASB cardholders, "happens" tonight at the San Jose Civic Auditorium from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Harpers Bizarre and 39 Homer Lane will provide sounds.

Student Watchdogs To View Agencies

Students who wish to "watchdog" governmental agencies and see how they handle problems relating to minorities may attend a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Building R.

Political science credit can be earned for "watchdogging," expected to be a major effort of the ASB-sponsored Student Minority Support Commission, which is helping minorities and raising a scholarship fund, according to Sara Boore, committee chairman.

Caesar Chavez At SJS Monday

Caesar Chavez, leader of the Delano farm workers' strike and member of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's California delegation, is scheduled to speak Monday at 12 noon on Seventh Street, according to Craig Donnelly, Young Democrats spokesman.

Roar Up San Fernando

Hell's Angels Come to Campus

By JOYCE AUGUSTIN
Spartan Daily Feature Editor

The filed into the seminar room with a slow, smooth uneasiness. They sensed that the students already seated in the room were curiously appraising the brass death head pins on their jackets, their silver club rings, and the "Hell's Angels" emblazoned on their jackets in red and white lettering.

The Angels were invited on campus yesterday by students in Dr. Marie Fox's Philosophy 160 (Philosophy and Personal Values) class.

Over a dozen roared up San Fernando Street on motorcycles and were given a security escort to LN301 where they aired Angel views on religion, dope, women and everything else.

"When you become a Hell's Angel you give up everything else except being an Angel. You're an Angel 24 hours a day. We have a very, very strong brotherhood," said member Gary Popkins.

"A fellow Angel is always right," said Al Walden, vice president of the Angel's Daly City chapter. "If a member beats somebody to death on a run, he did what was right because he's an Angel."

"We lost our nationality when we became Angels," said San Francisco Chapter Presi-

dent Bob Roberts. "That's the reason we've never allowed a Black man to join. They can't forget they're Black and forget everything except being an Angel. I'm a wop but it doesn't make any difference because I'm nothing but an Angel now."

About six times a year the club will go on a "run." Roberts said that runs usually turn into long parties. On a run he said, usually 40 or 50 or more Angels ride together chipping in for beer, stopping for parties and excitement.

Angels have a code of their own for the treatment of women. Marriage is taboo. "I've never been married in my life and I'll teach my kids to do the same thing," said Pete Page, president of the Daly City Angel Chapter.

"We would never accept a woman member," said Angel Bob Roberts. "They could never come up to a man's standards. The only woman member we ever had was a secretary at one of the clubs."

"There is no such thing as love," Angel Gary Popkins said.

"Women are O.K. if they're between 18 and 25," said Angel Al Walden.

Another strong "don't" in the Angel code is "draft dodging," said San Francisco Pres. Bob Roberts. "If we're called we go, no

argument, we just go. Quite a few of the Angels are veterans and some are serving now."

"I'd die for the Hell's Angels and my country," chimed in Gary Popkins.

"Drugs are O.K. if you can handle them," said another Angel. "Speed, bennies, that's O.K., but we're against heroine. After too much of that you're nothing but a vegetable."

California, according to Bob Roberts, is the center for Hell's Angel activities. Officers meet every month to decide on state policies, he said. "Officers have to show leadership qualities; they must have brains and brawn, about 50-50."

"One of the most important things we have is trust and friendship among the members," said another Angel. "If an Angel left a million dollars lying around on his table for days with other Angels walking by continually, no one would take it." Then he added, "We might think about it, but we wouldn't take it."

"If we don't like an Angel we forget it. We fight and then go out for a drink."

After class the Angels did just that. They accepted class member Doran Laidlaw's invitation and with a rumble heard several blocks away roared off for some beers.



—Photo by Larry Jamison

HELL'S ANGEL Gary Popkins, one of the dozen or so Angels visiting an SJS Philosophy 160 class, yesterday, reacts to question from Dr. Marie Fox (at left). "All the Angels like to fight," he said. "If you've got 100 Angels all in one place you've got a problem. We're not like

hippies, we don't back away from a fight." After almost an hour and a half of discussion with Dr. Fox's class the Angels left en masse causing more than a couple surprised glances and double takes from SJS students.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

A newspaper can illuminate many paths. It is up to the traveler to decide which route, if any, he decides to take.

Wynn Cook Editor Alan Koch Advertising Mgr.

Staff Comment

It's Easy To Criticize

By BILL HURSCHMANN

In a burst of criticism and disgust, Dr. Harold M. Hodges, chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, resigned last week.

He said SJS is "perilously close to becoming a mediocre, 'also-ran' college." He said "we are slowly being suffocated." He claimed that he is alarmed, disgusted, and very, very worried about the fate of SJS.

After this indictment against what this institution is becoming, Dr. Hodges decided to resign.

Dr. Hodges' decision is one which is being used frequently by those who criticize existing institutions. They like to expound on the problems and the consequences of furthering these problems, and then drop out of sight.

It is an easy task to criticize society and a much more difficult problem to do

something about what one considers unjust or unfair.

Dr. Hodges, as chairman of a department, was in a high position where he might be able to do something about "a complex of conditions which are foremost among the many which cripple our losing fight to recruit and retain faculty." Instead, he quit.

Perhaps he feels that he can do more from the outside looking in than from the inside looking out. I, personally, doubt it. If Dr. Hodges, in his position as department head, couldn't solve the problems he was concerned with he probably will be able to do even less now.

Dr. Hodges' case is merely one example of that of a multitude of people who cry out in anger and disgust, and then retreat into the world they abhor.

Is this the way to solve problems?



Sale On, O Ship of State . . .

Thrust and Parry

'Utopia Means Perfection'

Editor:

An open letter to the Resistance:

I had the good fortune to read one of the leaflets being passed out by your organization concerning the nationwide turn-in of draft cards. I was particularly impressed with the fact that you feel you are living under a system that is "so bad."

Have any of you ever considered moving to Cuba or the "People's Republic" of China to get away from it all? They have a system that would be more to your liking. They have systems that allow free thinkers to express any idea they desire, so long as the idea supports the government view. They have no selective service — every male and most females are required to serve in the armed forces.

Of course they don't mind fighting in their country's army because political indoctrination, from the time they enter school, conditions them to accept this. But this is good, and perhaps our bad system should have rigid political indoctrination and stifle the terrible conditions of free speech, press, and thought that exist in this country. Some of the people don't have to enter the armed forces!

It would seem to me that you have only three choices: move into one of these other systems of government, live in this one and

work constructively to help it along, or (and this one seems to be the goal for which most of you are striving) set up a utopia. A utopia — a society in which there is no war, no poverty, no unhappiness. Unfortunately, the item that most of you forget is that this utopia that you want to create, his perfect society, requires perfect people. And perfect people just don't exist.

Again, I am happy to have had the good fortune to read your leaflet. I am also happy to be living in a society that will allow it to be passed out openly without taking any action to prevent it.

Scott A. Willey, A17346

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Thrust and Parry section of the editorial page offers students and faculty a chance to express their views on campus, local, national or international issues. Space is allowed to encourage written debates on such current affairs. Contributions to Thrust and Parry must not exceed 250 words, must be typewritten, double spaced within 45-space margins and properly signed with the writer's name and faculty or ASB number. The Daily will not print letters which are libelous, in poor taste or include a personal attack. The editor reserves the right to edit or cut letters to conform to space limitations and to cease publication of letters dealing with subjects he believes have been exhausted.

Hung in F.E.G.

By BILL GALSTAN

Private First Class I. Diaz came to attention in the Fort Ord courtroom. The military judge took his place behind the bench. He adjusted his tie, cleared his throat, and began to speak.

"Private I. Diaz, I've reached a decision in your case. As you know, you're on trial for handing out anti-war leaflets here at Fort Ord. Now after the two days of court proceedings which we've just completed, I hereby sentence you to four years at hard labor."

"But, but . . .," said Diaz, confused. "I don't understand. It says right here in the Constitution — the supreme law of the land — that Americans have freedom of speech."

"Now don't get any ideas, I. Diaz," the judge warned. "When you're protecting democracy, you can't have the freedoms that civilians enjoy. You see, an Army needs discipline, and discipline means that you do what you're told. Not only that but you keep your mouth shut."

"You're probably right about discipline. When we're training, we have to follow orders. But when we're off duty, just sitting around the barracks or going to

the movie, are our rights which are guaranteed under the Constitution canceled?"

"Yep."

"Well then," Diaz asked, "How about the Fifth Amendment? It says that there's got to be equal protection of the law — it doesn't make any exceptions for the military. And talking about the Constitution, how about the part which outlaws involuntary servitude?"

"Quit thinking, Diaz, you're in the Army now. Besides, the Constitution says you have the right to bear arms, and we're even providing you with a rifle."

"I guess you're right," Diaz answered. "But I think this military tribunal, which took only two days to sentence me to four years, violates due process of law."

"You're right about due process. We do process you fast here in the Army. After all, two days to hear a case with so many Constitutional overtones must be some kind of a record. Now run along to the hard labor camp. And remember one thing: ignoring Constitutional rights in the defense of liberty is no vice; speaking your mind is no virtue."

"Next case."

Telling It Like It Is

By DAN EHRLICH

Faster than a speeding welfare check, more powerful than the CAR, able to start civil insurrection at a single scream . . . Look, blowing grass: Is it a man? Is it a beast? — No, it's Super Liberal.

When we last left the Carrier Crusader he was about to do his thing at the campus police exhibit.

"Help us! Save us!" were the cries from the captive audience watching the establishment exhibit and cabaret. "Have mercy, Super Liberal!" the students yelled, gasping from the pungent odor emitted from the man of Vermin. "We can't hold out much longer; already we actually are starting to believe the police are basically good and a necessary institution."

"By all that's holy — Oops, I mean by all that's love, I may have arrived too late, this whole scene is like a bad trip," Super Liberal muttered to himself.

"Grab your badges, fascists, here I come," he yelled at a group of smiling and helpful-looking blue-shirted police students.

For Super Liberal was the only person at the exhibit who knew this police friendliness was only a ruse, and this air of information only an imperialistic attempt to subvert the open minds of establishment educated students.

Caught by surprise, the group of police students watched helplessly as the Man of Vermin strode toward them.

"No, no, Super Liberal, we're on your side," screamed the terrified students, knowing the doom which awaited them at the hands of S.L.

"It's too late," the Carrier Crusader belched out the side of his mouth. "Take that!" he said upon lifting his arms.

Instantly the students fell helplessly to the ground, rolling in agony, sweat beads

forming all over their faces. Once again the greatest weapon against the straight man had been used and for the unfortunate exposed to it there was no escape.

Quickly other members of the fascist community initiated Plan A — "Clean Sweep." Donning authentic H. G. Wells "Shape of Things to Come" gas masks, they surrounded and moved in on Super Liberal.

Obviously disturbed by this awesome display the Man of Vermin uttered the words of despair, "Get * & * \$ * # * ? *".

"Oh, oh," the police said, "that's a naughty, you're under arrest — grab him boys."

Struggling, kicking and smelling, S.L. is carried off to his own demise, in a turn of events, by the law.

"Wait, not that," he pleads, "it's the only thing that will destroy me," he yells as the racist rats throw him into a steaming hot shower and procede to give him a working over with lye soap and a floor brush.

Dripping wet, his powers washed from his body, Super Liberal was just another man now. No more could he stink up the campus, no more would his odor be a symbol to the freaked-out, the discontented and the mental midgets.

"Come on you ex-Carrier Crusader, ring your cape out and get into that car, we're taking a little ride to the jail," a huge hulk of a man in a facsimile of a Nazi uniform said.

Was this the end of the road for Super Liberal (who was now just plain Orphan Orphan, an average everyday convict student)?

Not if faithful, forgiving and naive Sonja Allison Grassitch has anything to do with it. Clean-shaven now, SCAG was there to meet Orphan when he was released from Stir. A chest full of old memories and roaches behind him, Orphan can be seen leaving home for work in the bank everyday. He is dressed neatly in a Sears Ivy man's \$69 suit, Thom McAnn black loafers and Supphose Socks.

SCAG kisses him off, and then sits down for a quiet day in front of the large screen color T.V. set, which is housed in an FHA financed suburban home.

But don't let this facade fool you, the odor is where the heart is, and if ever tranquility looms, if ever the establishment tries to upset the status quo, look to the skies, take a deep breath, then kiss it off — Orphan Orphan has found his place in life.

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Personalized Graduation Postponed

A proposal to "personalize" SJS' huge graduation ceremonies and move them from the stadium back to campus is still being considered but will not be used this year.

President Robert D. Clark had brought the idea to the attention of Academic Council in mid-semester. He suggested that the ceremonies be broken down into individual commencements for each department with one large convocation which would include the keynote speaker. All these activities would take place on campus.

The idea was discussed in the Council's Public Ceremonies committee. Dr. Cornelia Tomes, associate dean for student activities and a member of the committee, met with students in April to find their opinions.

Opinion polls were sent out and Dr. Tomes met with student government leaders. She said the consensus was the ceremonies should be personalized, but it was too late in the year to implement the idea for this June.

The plan will remain with the committee which will forward it to the Academic Council and President when a definite decision is reached. A new graduation procedure could be in operation next year, Dean Tomes said.

Class To Feature 'Market Games' During Summer

A special course from June 17-21 will allow students to make two years' worth of decisions in the field of business each day.

Market Games Workshop, Bus. 140 S, will divide students into several teams and create imaginary industries with problems that occur in the field of business. Each team will find solutions to the problems and their answers will be placed into a computer to determine which team would have made the greatest profits.

All aspects of the business field will be taken into account, including marketing, pricing, advertising, production, finance, and transportation, stated Dr. John W. Aberle, marketing department chairman and instructor for the course. One unit of credit is offered.

The class will meet each day from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. in E-119-ABC. Students in all majors are invited to enroll for the class. There are no prerequisites.

George Eversull, graduate assistant for the department of marketing, said the class is designed to give the student an overall view of marketing positions.

Tuition for the course is \$21.75. Further information is available from Dr. Aberle in LC215.

APO Sponsors Fellini's '8 1/2' In Sunday Show

Federico Fellini's film classic "8 1/2" will be shown at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission is 60 cents per person.

An Academy Award winner, "8 1/2" won the award for best foreign film. The film is being sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

Public Invited To Name New SJS Dormitory

"The response has been poor. We've only had three names submitted to us for the naming of the new dorm. I wish more students or faculty would participate."

Dr. Norman Albert, chairman of the Campus Planning Committee, was disturbed by the small number of names turned into his committee.

"Our deadline was originally May 15, but we are extending the deadline to the last of May so

more students can participate. The 12-story coed dorm doesn't have a name yet, and may not be named until early September."

Under SJS policy a building name must: honor an individual for outstanding contributions or services; designate the function of the building; reflect a traditional theme of SJS, or reflect the natural or geographic features of the college area.

The public is invited to submit a name proposal in writing with appropriate information supporting the name choice. All proposals should be sent to Dr. Albert or Dr. C. Grant Burton, executive dean, before the end of May.

Asked why it would take so long to name the building, Albert said the Campus Planning Committee acts as a screening agent, sends the names to the Academic Council, and President Robert Clark will make the final local decision on behalf of the recommendation of the Academic Council. The name then goes to the Chancellor's Office for final approval.

ISO To Elect Officers Today

International Student Organization (ISO) will conduct an election meeting at 3:30 this afternoon in Cafeteria A and B. Interested non-members may still run for an ISO office.

Linda Kline, ISO member says, "The purpose of our group is to develop an international atmosphere and establish an international student center on campus."



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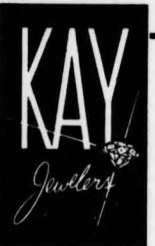
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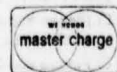
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Judokas Smashing Success, Finish 9-0

Combining experience and youth in an unbeatable fashion, the Spartan judokas put the lid on another successful season for coach Yosh Uchida Sunday at Stanford.

The Spartans were 9-0 in dual meet competition, and also won their seventh straight NCAA Championship, the Northern California Brown Belt, Novice AAU.

PAUU Novice, and the Senior Black Belt tournaments.

SJS gained another in the long list of post-season honors when Gary Martin (154), Luis Gonzales (176), Doug Graham (205), and National High School Champion Roy Sukimoto from Los Angeles, who is coming to SJS next fall, were selected to compete in the University Games in Lisbon.

The Spartans' future is in good hands at least for the next few years, with everyone returning for competition next year, including NCAA Titleists Martin, Gonzales, and sophomore John Kimura.

Uchida said that he was especially impressed with freshman Maso Sato and Matt Kusamoto.

"This team was as good as any team I have ever had here, and probably the best balanced."

Uchida indicated that Graham and Gonzales, both selected to go to the Pan-American Championships this summer, were outstanding.

Graham's performance was particularly amazing because he had been away from judo three years while he was in the service, coming back from Vietnam this Sep-

tember to place second in the NCAA and do a great job in the AAU Championships.

For his comeback performance, Graham was also chosen most improved judoka.

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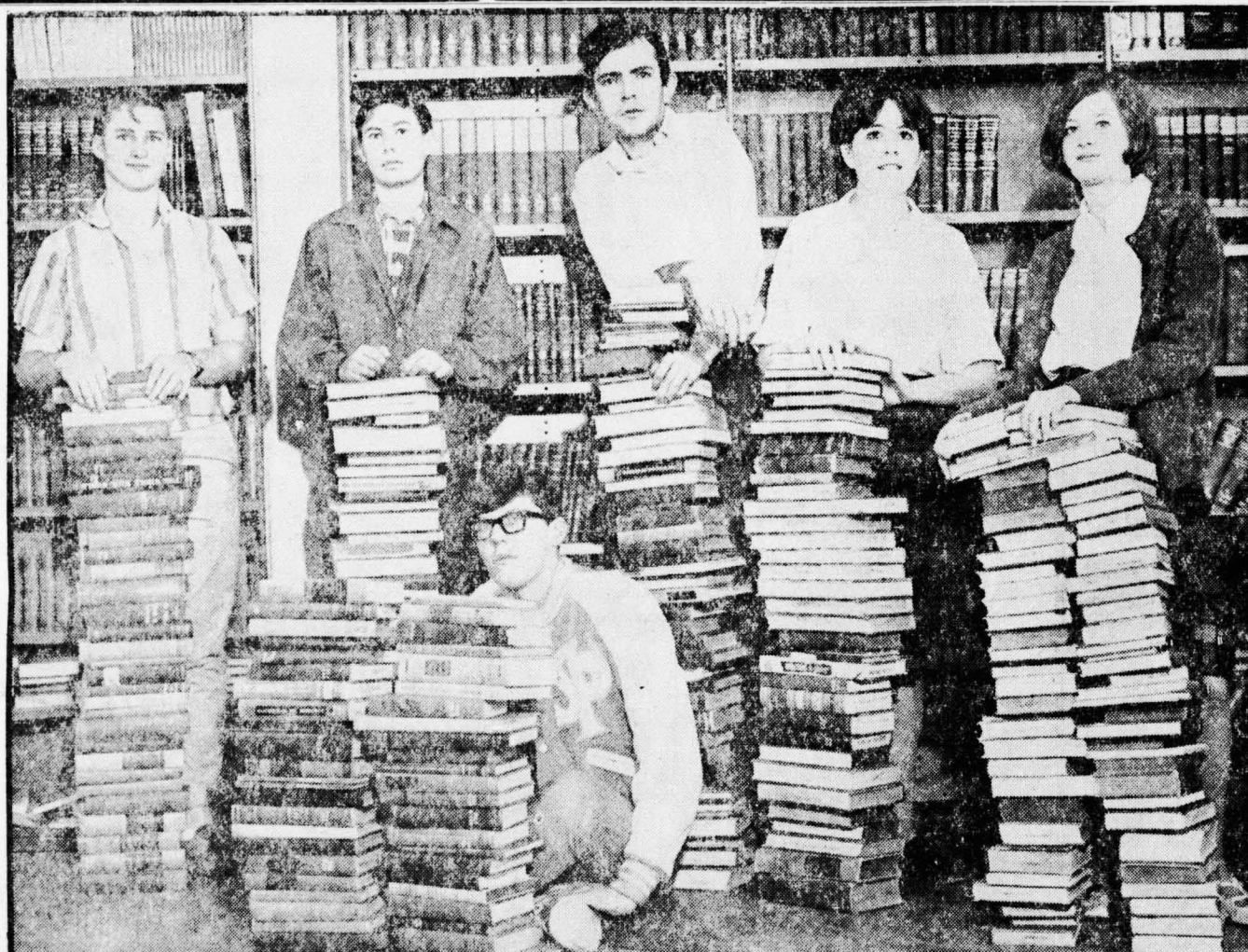
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make not only better grades but have your homework become several hours shorter, I recommend Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics. I can read at least two books a day, better and faster."

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If you would like to make comments like these, come to one of the free Reading Dynamics demonstrations listed below. Find out how Reading Dynamics can send you back to school in September a much better student with a marvelous new skill that will serve you the rest of your life.

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SPARTAN TRI-C

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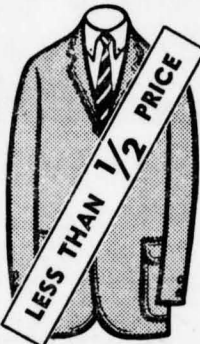
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Friday, May 24, 1968

SPARTAN DAILY-5

Tomorrow at Modesto

Relays Could Be Best Ever

Tomorrow's 27th renewal of the California Relays in Modesto may be the best ever.

The 100 meter field, for example, should be the swiftest ever assembled. Co-world record holders Jim Hines and Charlie Greene will challenge Tommie Smith from Santa Clara Youth Village, O. J. Simpson from University of Southern California, and SJS' Ronnie Ray Smith.

In the long jump, Spartans Ellis Williams and Rickey Rogers will be competing against the

USC, Santa Clara, and the Houston Striders.

USC will pit its record holding team against the American mark of Santa Clara in the quarter-mile relay and will challenge the Spartans in the 880 team race.

The Striders, anchored by Hines, will be a threat in all the races, especially the mile relay. They have several members from world-ranked teams of 1967, including Elbert Stinson, Dale Bernauer, George Hunt, and Curtis Mills.

SJS' mile relay team in undefeated on the season with a best of 3:09.4 and has beaten USC and Villanova this year.

The pole vault could also be a highly competitive event since the field includes record holder Paul Wilson and Bob Seagren of USC, Chris Papanicolaou and Bob Slover of SJS, and Fresno's Erkki Mustakari. All but Slover have bettered 17-0.

SJS may also enter a sprint



RICKEY ROGERS
... Ace jumper

world's most talented jumpers including indoor record holder Bob Beamon.

Interesting battles should shape up as usual in the 440, 880, and mile relays between the Spartans.

Eastwood Selected Outstanding Golfer

Bob Eastwood was voted the most valuable golfer for the 1968 season Wednesday night as the SJS linksters held their annual awards banquet.

Eastwood, who was the 1966 amateur champ of California, came on strong after the early goings of the season and proved the Spartans' most consistent golfer.

Although never a winner in any of the tournaments he was always within striking distance of capturing a tourney crown.

Ken Slasor was voted the most improved golfer, while Jim Schiavazza was the most valuable freshman.

Freshman Steve Bohn was awarded the special achievement award due to his ability to stick with the varsity most of the year.

medley team composed of Lee Evans, Smith, Sam Davis, and Paul Myers, running in a 440-220-880 series.

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Are you willing to reinstate the same old world? The massing of American troops in Thailand? The CIA? The promotion of world armaments and a military future for you and your children? Colonial ghettos in the midst of prosperous white America? The inevitability of a long hot summer?

New Hampshire was the beginning, not the end. With the achievement of its first objectives, McCarthy's campaign the vehicle for new hope, new issues, new ideas:

"After each of our world wars, the generation in power has tended to remain in power for one generation too long. Except after the last world war it has remained in power for two generations too long, thanks to the discovery of penicillin . . ."

"The office of the presidency of the United States must never be a personal office . . ."

"I hope that as we go along we will try to make of this campaign a kind of referendum in which we ask the people of this country to pass judgment upon the militarization of our foreign policy and also increasingly, the influence of the military on our domestic life."

"So long as the draft continues . . . legal options must be provided for those who are morally opposed to a particular war . . . The draft must not be used as an instrument of punishment."

"We must move to establish a whole new set of civil rights . . . the right to a decent job becoming the dignity of a man . . . the right to adequate health care, without regard to race . . . the right to the amount and kind of education necessary to develop full potential . . . the right to a house in a neighborhood which is part of a community, which is part of the United States of America."

"I think there are three agencies in government which need to be altered somewhat . . . One is the Central Intelligence Agency and the second is the FBI and the third is the Draft Board under General Hershey. Since this is a partisan government of men as well as laws I have in mind to make some changes."

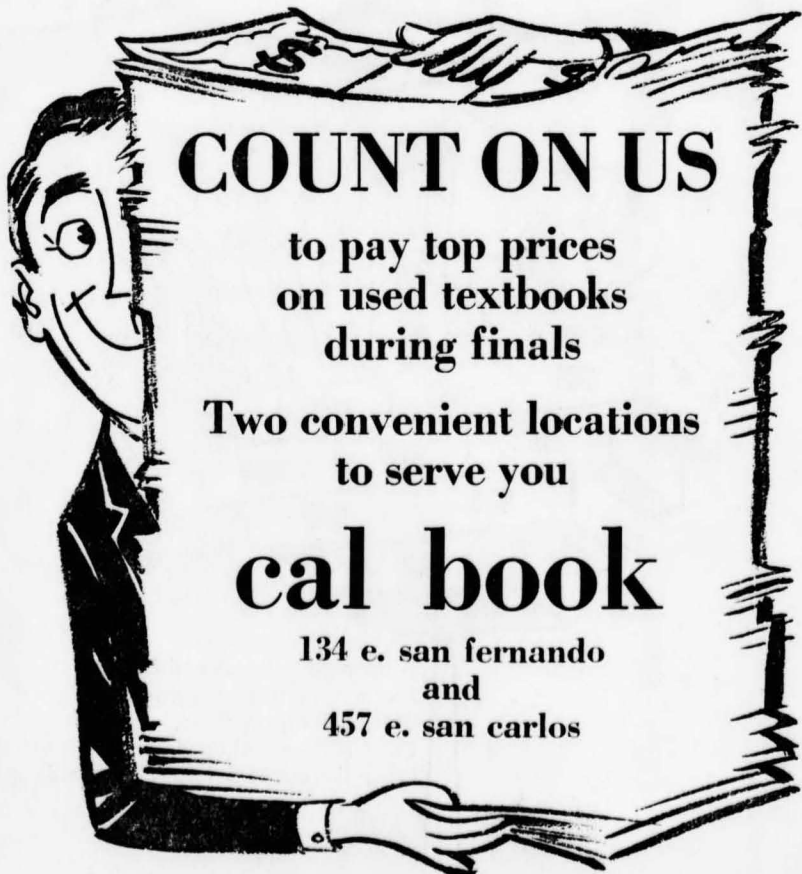
"We have living among us a kind of colonized nation — more than 20 million persons who have been allowed no participation in our culture, no economic participation, no political participation. We have exploited these people, used them, denied them opportunity . . . We must spend as much money as it takes over the next five, ten, fifteen, or twenty years — as long as it takes, to meet these needs."

"The destruction and chaos of riot-torn cities are a shock to those who looked away from the scandal of poverty in the land of affluence, from frustration in a land of achievement, from despair in a land of promise and hope . . . Our responsibility is not just to humanity in the abstract or to the nice and beautiful persons but to everyone in our society."

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Volunteers are needed to bring to every Democrat a personal representative of Senator McCarthy to explain his campaign, clarify the issues, and inform the public about his position. Cars will be leaving 237 North 1st St. between 9:30-10:00 a.m. Saturday and noon on Sunday. All those who canvass Saturday morning will be given **Half Price Tickets (\$1.50)** to the Peter, Paul and Mary concert at Stanford on Saturday afternoon; all those who canvass Saturday afternoon will receive **free tickets to the Happening** on Saturday evening. For further information, call 298-5141.

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6-SPARTAN DAILY
Friday, May 24, 1968

Satirical Review On War, Society At Montgomery

"Kangaroo Court," a harsh and satirical review on the absurdity of war, society and the establishment, will continue playing at the Montgomery Theater through Saturday. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

The first half of the program consists of a series of sketches whose main ideas have been plotted before hand.

The second half of the show consists of totally improvised sketches whose ideas are received from the audience. Group director of Kangaroo Court, Dan Zanvettor, said, "the appeal is still there for newer and bigger audiences now that we have solidified our format with over 125 routines in it."



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'Hogan's Goat' Cast Better Than the Play

By PAT REEB

Spartan Daily Staff Writer
An acceptable performance was turned in by all members of the cast of Hogan's Goat, a drama by William Alfred, which opened Friday night in the SJS theater under the direction of Elizabeth M. Loeffler. The entire cast had mastered thick Irish brogues, which they maintained beautifully throughout the play.

The players were better than the play deserved, for the story involved ignoble characters performing ignoble deeds.

Gary Bothum was convincing as Matthew Stanton, a power-seeking politician, with aspirations to be mayor of Brooklyn in the late nineteenth century. The role demanded a characterization of a scoundrel who used everyone surrounding him, especially his women. Yet, his outward charm was so great that they loved him even in their own destruction.

As his wife, Robyn Wayne was very good in the role of Kathleen Stanton, a lovely red-haired Irish girl who against her better Roman Catholic convictions, marries Stanton outside the church and leaves her homeland to come to America with him.

Alan Thompson was excellent as Edward Quinn, the mayor of Brooklyn, who has embezzled a great deal of public money and whose job Stanton seeks.

In the role of Father Stanislaus Coyne, Roman Catholic priest, was Kieran Gallagher. He was very convincing as a "hard-nosed" priest trying to keep his flock within the bounds of Catholic morality.

SPURNED WOMAN

One of the women Stanton had spurned is Kristin McGuire, who played Josephine Finn. She did a fine job as the sharp-tongued, quick-tempered woman.

Also very good were Carla Li-Brizzi, as Bessie Legg, a prostitute who works in Stanton's saloon; and Charlotte Kutilek as Maria Haggerty, wife of the Stanton's janitor.

An elaborate scene design which involved rotating sets was expertly done by Philip Flad. Costumes by Bernice Prisk were lovely and lighting by Kenneth Dorst was effectively handled.

The story revolves around a character who never appears in the play, Aggie Hogan. As owner of numerous bars and gambling places, she hires Stanton, a nobody immigrant. As her pretty-boy lover he earns the title of Hogan's Goat. One night he finds her in bed with Quinn, and thinking the worst, walks out on her.

Stanton then goes to Ireland, marries Kathleen, and brings her to America. This all takes place before the play starts.

FALLEN ASLEEP

During the play Quinn reveals that Aggie had only fallen asleep in his arms while drunk. Early in the story, Aggie is dying and summons Stanton to her. She has not seen him for three years. She then refuses the priest, and dies without absolution for her sins. Stanton apparently still loves her, but has nothing but evil to say about her.

The play becomes more and more involved in intrigue, apparently intended to portray the author's base view of politics and human nature generally.

The Roman Catholic Church is made to look like an "outmoded morality" whose moral code is to blame for the whole thing.

The methods of action the characters used brought ends consistent with their evil methods — destruction. It is a shame such talent as the SJS Drama Department has can't be used to portray human nature as it really is.



JOHN MAYHEW
... Pianist

Mayhew Presents All Chopin Concert This Evening, 8:15

John Mayhew, pianist, will perform at the San Jose Women's Club, 75 S. Eleventh St., this evening at 8:15.

Tickets are 50 cents, \$1.25 and \$2 and are available at the door or from Mayhew.

The all Chopin concert will include the "Aeolian Harp Etude," "Minute Waltz," and the "Polonaise in A Flat Major, Opus 53."

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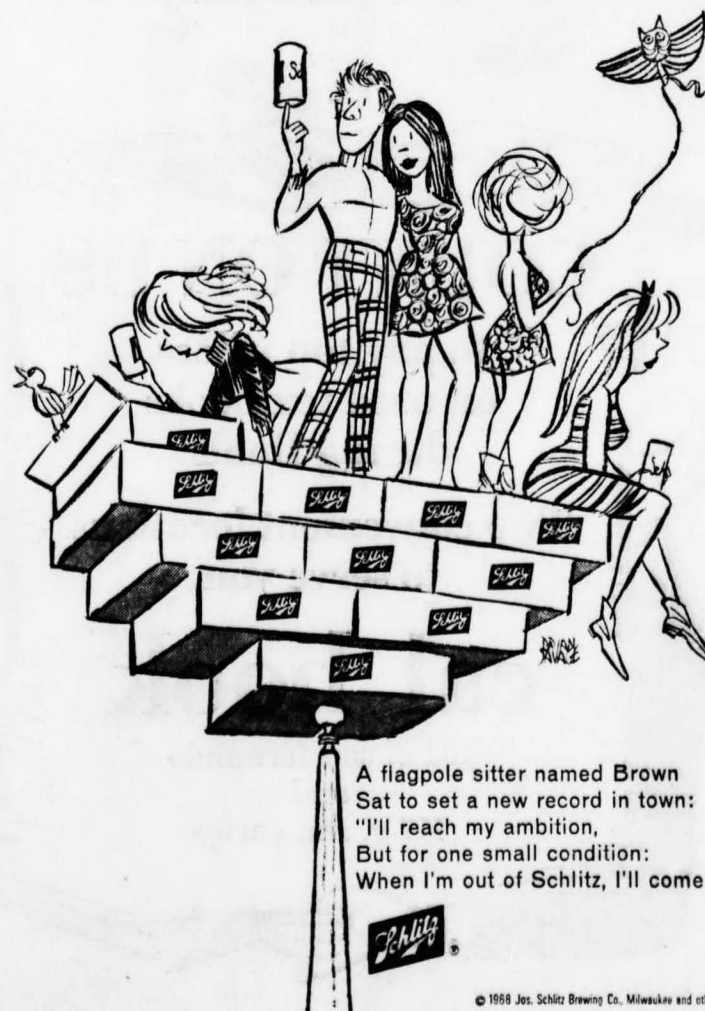
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Madigan

sometimes truth is more exciting

Written and directed by Bo Widerberg. With Tommy Berggren and Pia Degermark.

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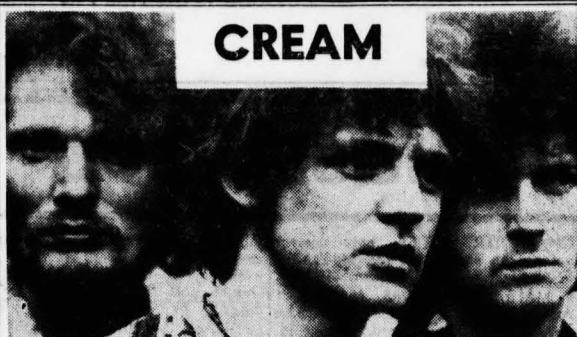
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Season's Last Play Closes Saturday

The drama department will present two last performances of William Alfred's "Hogan's Goat" tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in the College Theater, closing the season for this semester.

The production is directed by Miss Elizabeth Loeffler, professor of drama, who says of the play, "Hogan's Goat" tells about the rise and fall of not so honest people. There are

many comic elements in the play but you couldn't call it a comedy. It is important because of its accurate presentation of the politics of the time."

Archibald MacLeish, noted poet and Pulitzer prize winner, says of the play, "It is about as close as we have yet come to a truly American theme handled in a truly American manner: which is to say, Irish-American politics practiced in Irish-American cadence, the total effect being not Irish-American at all but universal, a tribute to the Republic."

The cast includes Gary Bothum, Robyn Wayne, Alan Thompson, Kiern Gallagher, Chris Bricker, Tom Oleniack, Charlotte Kutilek, Kristin McGuire, Dennis Johnson, Carla Li-Brizzi, Victoria Serpa, Bob Prentky, Geoffrey Williams, John Quinn, Kevin Cotter and Janet Parker.

Tickets for the play are on sale in the Theater Box Office, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Student admission is 75 cents, general is \$1.50.

Student Art Show Opening Monday

A student art show, featuring art from all medias including painting, drawing, sculptor and plastics, will open Monday in the Main Gallery.

Don Potts, a sculptor in Berkeley will award \$75 in prizes at his discretion to one or more undergraduates. The student art show will be open from 9 to 4, Monday through Friday, until June 14.

WEEKEND SPECIAL

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Glass of Milk with Your Steak

NEW YORK STEAK
RIB-EYE

Salad, baked potato,
garlic bread **\$2.25**
Salad, baked potato,
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ANGELO'S STEAK HOUSE



AWS Announces Officers, Judiciary Election Winners

Newly elected Associated Women Students (AWS) officers for the 1968-69 school year are: president, Jackie Loomer; first vice president, Denise Vouri; second vice president, Carolyn Vee; secretary, Christie Brooks; treasurer, Pat Calabrese; and judicial board members, Carol Duval and Jamelle Gookin.

AWS is comprised of all women students on campus. Together with the All Women's Council, AWS sponsored Women's Week, which was held April 22-26. AWS offers the opportunity for SJS women to take an active part in campus activities.

Friday, May 24, 1968

SPARTAN DAILY-1

Entertainment

KANGAROO COURT

"All new satirical
revue"
TONIGHT 8:30 p.m.
Civic Aud.
Students \$1.50

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6th
WEEK

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THEATRE!
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Daily
From 12:15

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and Jill
came Paul...
D.H. LAWRENCE'S
THE FOX
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FRI.—SAT.—SUN.
May 24, 25, 26

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TERENCE STAMP
PETER FINCH
ALAN BATES
"FAR FROM THE
MADDING CROWD"
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JULIE AS
YOU LOVE
HER... SINGING
DANCING...
DELIGHTING...
IN THE YEAR'S
HAPPIEST
MOVIE!
UNIVERSAL PRESENTS
JULIE ANDREWS
in ROSS HUNTER'S production of
Thoroughly
MODERN MILLIE
IN TECHNICOLOR
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JULIE AS
YOU LOVE
HER... SINGING
DANCING...
DELIGHTING...
IN THE YEAR'S
HAPPIEST
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Spartaguide

TODAY

Alpha Phi Omega, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium. Friday Flicks Special: Paul Newman in "Hud." Admission is free with ASB card.

Intercultural Steering Committee, 5 p.m., Cafeteria A. All members are urged to attend.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 12:15 p.m., Seventh Street. Brother Preston will speak on "Blind Impulse and Intelligent Choice."

TOMORROW

SJS Ski Club, 2 p.m. to 12 p.m., Rio Del Mar Beach Party. Sign up at Student Affairs Business Office. Members are free and guests are \$1. Dinner is at 4 p.m. For more information call Dave Leone at 269-2543 after 6 p.m.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 11th and

'Dry Ice' Band To Play Today

"The Dry Ice," a rock band, will be on Seventh Street 3:30-5 p.m. today as part of a political program by the Peace and Freedom Movement.

In addition to the entertainment, the Movement will circulate a petition to have the question of lowering the voting age to 18 placed on the California ballot in November.

E. Santa Clara Streets (Phillips 66). Car Wash. Price: \$1.

International Students' Organization, 3:30 p.m., Cafeteria A and B. Nomination and election of officers for fall semester.

SUNDAY

Sunday Movie Special, 6 and 8:30 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium. Federico Fellini's "8 1/2."

Muslim Students' Association, 2 p.m., ED210.

Campus Crusade, 9 p.m., 384 E. Williams, Apt. 1. Movie: "Come, Help Us Change the World."

MONDAY

Chi Alpha, 7 p.m., The New Wineskin, 10th and San Fernando Streets. Rick Howard, national college youth representative, and editor of prize-winning Campus Ambassador Magazine, will speak.

Newman in 'Hud' At Friday Flicks

Paul Newman and Academy Award winner Patricia Neal star in "Hud," tonight's Friday Flick special at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission is free to the college community. Friday Flicks are sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

OVER 21? NEED \$5 DO THIS NOW! BLOOD IS NEEDED

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DOES WEEK-END CONGESTION GIVE YOU INDIGESTION? Wash & wax your car weekdays at ASTOR'S AUTO WASH, 732 S. 1st.

NEW PRE-SCHOOL near Civic Center. Ages 2 1/2-6 yrs. Summer rates. Full or part time. 292-6533.

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REED MAGAZINE ON SALE May 23-29, 1968 at various and sundry places on campus.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

HONDA '68 Model SS125 Run 298 miles. Like new. \$375. 294-1087.

'65 VESPA. Exc. cond. for sale. Used very little. Best offer. 258-6543 after 6 & 8 p.m.

'62 TR4—Radio, heater & tonneau cover. \$1050/offer. '63 DART. 4-dr. Auto. \$850/offer. 867-0740.

TEST DRIVE THE NEW Fiat 124 & 850 Spider & Sports Cpe. Call your Man on Campus. Francis Wong for personal service. 293-5995.

'63 VESPA 150. Immaculate. Low mileage. \$195. 259-0331.

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'63 CHEVY BEL AIR 2-dr. 6 cyl. auto. Call 243-3076.

'56 AUSTIN HEALEY 100 LeMans. Hood strap. Louvers, new eng., brakes, tires, overdrive. R/H. 262-2164 eves/wkends. \$795.

'51 MG-TD Good cond. MUST SELL or lose wife. \$700 or best offer. Call 266-7399.

FOR SALE. Yamaha 250cc. 1964. Equipped for trail + all orig. street equip. \$275/offer. 297-9992.

'62 SPRITE—Clean, hard & soft tops. Mags. R/H. Tonneau. \$700. 266-3606.

NEW TIRES. 45-55% off on Natty known brand. Offer until June 9. Call Eb. 292-8544/297-2843.

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FOR SALE (3)

10' SAILBOAT w/trailer & accs. Best offer over \$275. See to appreciate. Ph. 286-3606.

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SURFBOARD. Hansen Hustler 10 ft. Gold tint & gold rails. Like new. \$100. Call Allen Hall. Ask for Nelson Chen after 10 p.m.

FOR SALE. 1-way flight. London to Oakland. Sept. 15, 1968. 264-9500.

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HELP WANTED (4)

GO-GO DANCERS NEEDED. \$3-6/hr. Full or part-time work. Must be over 21. Call for interview. The Pink Poodle. 292-2676.

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Part-time work now & this summer. No experience nec. \$2/hr. to start. Call Mr. Day. 287-0292.

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HOUSING (5)

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED: \$55/mo. 1-bdrm. duplex. Walk to campus. 121 N. 10th. Chuck. 294-5835. 6-10 p.m.

STUDIO APT. FOR RENT, \$55/mo. including util. Female only. 1/2 block from campus. 297-6433.

FURN. DUPLEX FOR 3 girls. Close to campus. 252-5041 after 5 p.m.

SPLIT LEVEL APT. 2-bdrm. New frost-free refrig. Summer rent, \$100. 446 S. 11th or 258-8945.

2 JR-SR FEMALE roommates needed for Fall. Call Jan at 295-6038 after 5 p.m.

MARRIED COUPLE will exchange guest house on Los Gatos estate for gardening & babysitting chores. Available June 15th. Call 354-8877.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: Summer, and/or Fall. Nicely furn. apt. \$65/mo. Call aft. 6 p.m., 292-6791. 742 S. 9th #9.

MALE ROOMMATE: Summer, clean, neat, 21-25. Apt. near school. \$42.50 + util. Call 259-4329 after 7 p.m.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Age 18-20 to share 2-bdrm. 2 bath apt. for summer. \$45/mo. + \$25 cleaning deposit. 377-8915 after 5 p.m.

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